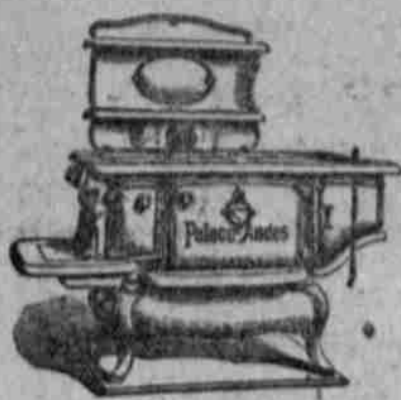


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rating moisture, these roofs show no

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A good Cigar for the money.

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Smokers' Articles.

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92 North Main St., Barre.

WORNOUT LAND.

Barnyard Manure Used in Restoring an Illinois Farm.

In regard to the restoration of worn

out land, A. D. McCallen writes in

Orange Judd Farmer as follows:

The most popular and most primi-

tive method employed in that of using

barnyard manure, the supply of this

being the only limitation to the work.

Enough manure perhaps cannot be

procured to do this work all at once,

but a substantial addition to the re-

stored lands, several acres at least

can be made each year. Each addition

will make the succeeding work of

restoration easier. The restored land

will yield heavy crops for the support

of animals on the farm and will grow

legumes which will further add to the

soil fertility. How Dr. J. R. Walker of

Fayette county, Ill., succeeded in re-

storing a wornout farm with barnyard

manure and cowpans may be of inter-

est. In 1902 he purchased a wornout

and practically abandoned, prairie

farm of 120 acres three miles south of

Edinburg, Ill., paying about \$20 an

acre. The doctor put a man in charge

and started two teams to hauling

manure from Edinburg. Some of the

manure was obtained for the hauling

but for most of it 25 cents a load was

paid. Four loads a day were hauled,

and this work has been kept up the

year around, excepting crop time. At

the end of 1906 about sixty acres of

the farm had been heavily manured

at a cost of about \$20 an acre.

Big Crops Are Produced.

Big crops of cowpans and corn are

produced and fed on the farm, a herd

of 20 head of cows being milked for a

condensary at Edinburg. The farm is

considered the best soil in the county

and well worth \$75 an acre. What

was done in restoring this wornout

farm might not be practicable for ev-

ery farmer, yet many may do equally

well.

THE NERVOUS BALKER.

He is Often a Horse Put to Work Out-

side His Real Class.

Nearly all balters can be lined up in

one of two classes. The first is the

wild, nervous horse that dances, lunges,

plunges, does everything but keep cool

and pull steady. The other is the wil-

den, stubborn fellow that stops, stands

stiffly still in his tracks and you not

heaven nor earth can move him.

The nervous balker is much the eas-

ier handled, for in his case we have

only to cool him down and keep him

cool. We can always quiet him, but in

some cases it is a difficult matter to

keep him quiet always.

As has already been said, the sole

object at first is to cool him down and

keep him cool. In extremely bad cases

it is sometimes necessary to simply

lead him about with a quiet horse

without even the lines on. The least

harsh treatment will spoil everything.

We must smooth him the way the fur-

lies and call him all kinds of nice

names, even if we don't feel just that

way. Later on the lines can be put on,

and finally he may be hitched to the

empty wagon. After he can be driven

along quietly if his head is increased so

gradually that he never knows when

work really begins he will finally be-

come a passably good work horse, but

never the equal of that other one that

has never been ruined by harsh treat-

ment, says a writer in National Stock

man and Farmer.

Nearly all nervous balters belong to

a class of horses that were never in-

tended to do draft work. The very

small horse is utterly worthless for

heavy work. The little high strung,

hot blooded roaster is fit for nothing

but the light rig.

A Criminal Attack

on an inoffensive citizen is frequently

made in that apparently useless little

tube called the "appendix." It is gen-

erally the result of neglected consti-

tion, following liver trouble. Dr. King's

New Life Pills regulate the liver, pre-

vent appendicitis, and establish regular

habits of the bowels. 25c at the Red

Cross Pharmacy.

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Write or call for a copy of report of the United Zinc Companies up

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35 Congress Street, - Boston, Mass.

UNITED ZINC

If you had withdrawn your money from the savings bank in 1909

and invested in the United States Zinc

Company, at which price it was sold to the public you would have

received a bonus of an equal amount of common stock which is

selling today at the rate of \$20 per share and which is

worth at least \$10 per share, and 60 per cent in dividends upon

your investment.

It is not too late to invest now; to withdraw your money from the

savings bank and invest in the preferred shares which will yield an

income of 8 per cent per annum upon the investment. 10 per cent will

be paid October 15th to stockholders of record of October 1st.

The Company owns land and leases it to miners, deriving its in-

come from royalties.

Write or call for a copy of report of the United Zinc Companies up

to date.

35 Congress Street, - Boston, Mass.

FREDERICK R. TIBBETTS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

FOURTH FLOOR, MONKS BUILDING

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our

Exchanges.

The St. Albans city council has re-

fused to take over the Weiden house

property as a public park or playground

and thus relieve its owners of taxation.

The people of Rochester voted on Sat-

urday to borrow \$20,000 to be paid to

the White River Valley railroad on or

before November 1, 1908, or whenever

the road is pronounced by the state

railroad commissioners to be in good

shape.

It is expected that temporary arrange-

ments will be completed by the High-

gate Primary company whose machine

shop was recently burned so that work

in the foundry can be resumed on Mon-

day. A new and larger building will

be erected this fall.

John E. Harris, who has spent the

summer at his home in Danville, re-

turned to Washington Monday afternoon

and will resume his duties as senate

clerk when Congress opens. He will

also be the Washington correspond-

ent for several Vermont papers.

The Rev. Elmer F. Newell of New

Bedford, Mass., has been appointed as

pastor of the Methodist church in Har-

dwick for the remainder of the confer-

ence year. Mr. Newell has recently

been engaged in educational work hav-

ing had charge of the department of

history in the New Bedford high school.

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Plimpton of

Chester Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

Fifty years ago Sunday Henry C.

Plimpton and Susan B. Allen were mar-

ried. They celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary, surrounded by

nearly all their children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren. Time has

weighed comparatively lightly on their

shoulders and none of the party at the

celebration seemed happier than the

bride and groom of half a century ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Plimpton were married

in Stratton, Vt., Oct. 7, 1857, by Rev.

Prescott, the pastor of the Congrega-

tional church there.

Eleven children were born to them,

seven of whom are living. They are

Charles Plimpton of Langdon, N. H.,

Allen E. of this town, John H. of Bel-

levue Falls, Mrs. E. L. Phelps of Ches-

ter, Mrs. Eugene Sherman of Acworth,

N. H., Mrs. A. A. French of Saxtons

River and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Al-

bany, N. Y. There are 19 grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Plimpton was born in Wardsboro,